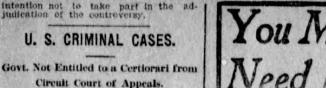


never had any sores of any kind since. "He is now strong and healthy, and I can sincerely say that only for your most wonderful remedies my precious child would have died from those terrible sores. I used only one cake of Soap and about three boxes of Ointment. (signed) Mrs. Eg-bert Sheldon, R. F. D., No. 1, Wood-ville, Conn, April 22, 1905." Complete External and Internal Trainment for Every

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PERSIAN HEIR APPARENT.
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Prince Alimirza Assumes Conduct of Affairs of State.
Teheran, Dec. 17.—The heir apparent, Prince Alimirza, who arrived here yes, terday, today assumed the conduct of state affairs as the shah is still too the to be able to attend to public business.
KANSAS-COLORADO IRRIGATION CASE.
Washington, Dec. 17.—Argument was begunt today in the supreme court difficussed case of the State of Kansag against the State of Colorado, Involved In the case. The closing arriver by the diminuiton of the power so the closing arriver by the state so prevent the monopolizing by Colorado of all of the waters of the complaint state to prevent the monopolizing by Colorado of all of the waters of the complaint in the latter state. In its bill of complaint



Circuit Court of Appeals. Washington, Dec. 17.—That the govern-ment is not entitled to a writ of cer-tiorari bringing to the supreme court of the United States for review criminal cases which have been passed on by Unit-ed States circuit courts of appeals ad-versely to the government's contentions was today practically neid by the su-preme court in the case of John C. Mor-gan. Morgan was found guilty by the United States district court for the Dis-trict of Columbia upon the charge of cut-ting timper upon the yubile doman, but the court of appeals for the Eighth cir-cuit reversed the verdict on various points. The attorney-general then brought the case to the supreme court in an effort to secure a reversal of the usual practise, which is to prohibil ap-peal in any form by the government in criminal cases, but in this he was not successful. tor archbishop, Monsignor Amiette, and his two vicars general. The crowd knelt and chanted as the cardinal seat-ed himself in the vehicle. The venerkneit and chanted as the cardinal seat-ed himself in the vehicle. The vener-able prelate, who was much affected, then arose and blessed the multitude. A number of young Catholics there-upon approached the carriage, de-tached ine horses and with difficulty dragged in through the dense masses of and the the there of a states uccessful

NEWSPAPER PASSES BILL.

Washington, Dec. 17 .--- The Garrett bill, to permit newspapers to accept railway transportation, was the subject of a hearing today before the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce. E. W. Stevens of Missouri and Representative-elect

PRÉSIDENT WILL ENTERTAIN.

Ashbrook of Ohio spoke in favor of

the bill.

Washington, Dec. 17.--President and Mrs. Roosevelt have issued invitations for a dinner on Friday, Jan. 4, which will be followed by a musicale.

JAPANESE IN HAWAII.

Commissioner Sargent Says They Are Fast Supplanting Other Nationalities.

San Francisco, Dec. 18 .- Frank P. Sargent, commissioner of immigration, returned from Honolulu yesterday, ar-riving on the Japanese liner Nippon Maru

Regarding immigration matters in Hawaii, Commissioner Sergant said that the Japanese were fast displacing all shop-keepers, contractors, carpen-ters and tradesmen generally of other nationalities in the islands. The Japannationalities in the islands. The Japan-ese population in the islands is, how-ever, rather on the decrease, on account of the rush of the Japanese for this coast. Hundreds of the brown men are monthly arriving at Honolulu, but their stay their is brief, the great army being bound in the direction of the mainland. He spoke in praise of the Portuguese immurrants lately arriving at Honolulu from Europe. "They are of the best class, and were gladly welcomed in the islands by the plantation owners," said Commissioner Sargent.

LULU GLAZER ENGAGED.

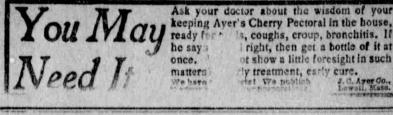
New York, Dec. 13 .- Miss Lulu Glazer, one of the youngest stars on the Am-erican stage, is engaged to be married. She will become the bride of Mr. Ralph C. Heise, an English actor who was formerly leading comedian in her com-pany. At her home in this city last night the actress confirmed the news of her engagement but would not say when the wedding would take place.

WILSON MARKS DEAD.

Pittsburg, Dec. 18 .- Wilson Marks, 68 Pittsburg, Dec. 18.— Wilson Marks, 68 years old, a pioneer railroad telegraph-er, who taught Madge Strubel, said to be the first woman telegrapher in the country, is dead at his home near Sax-onburg, Pa., Bueler county. While teaching the young lady the teleghaph business the young persons became mu-tually attracted and were married. Mrs. Marks died a unmber of years ago Marks died a unmber of years ago

ARCHBISHIP OF PARIS VACATES HIS PALACE.

Paris, Dec. 17 .- Cardinal Richard, archbishop of Paris, today voluntarily



other canticles as the cardinal was as-sisted into his carriage by the condju-

people lining the streets. On all sides were heard cries of "Long live Plus X."

and "Long live the cardinal." About three-quarters of an hour were

celebrated a benediction service, at the end of which he thanked those present

for the sentiments they had manifested and exhorted them to persevere in their attitude in defense of the rights of the

AN EARTHQUAKE VICTIM.

San Francisco, Dec. 18.—A few charred bones, believed to be all re-maining of the body of Millie Dayton, a victim of the fire of April 18, were found yesterday in the ruins of a lodg-ing house at 733 Howard street.

The deceased was 22 years of age and

SHINGLE MILLS CLOSE. Hoquaim, Wash., Dec. 17 .- Owing to

Hoquaim, Wash., Dec. 11.—Owing to car shortage the shingle mills of this city have closed down for an indefinite period throwing 600 men out of employ-ment. or six weeks the mills have been

ment, or six weeks the mins have been running, shipping whenever a car could be obtained and storing all surplus shingles in sheds. There are now sev-eral million shingles stored in mill warehouses and the prospects of re-suming operations soon do not look very encouraging.

ENGLISH EDUCATION BILL.

Not Impossible Lords and Commons

May Yet Agree on It.

London, Dec. 17.—When the educa-tion bill, amended by the house of Lords, sent back to the house of com-mons and returned by that body to the upper house, reached the lords today, the Earl of Crewe, lord president of the council, announced that the gov-

ernment was not preparaed to sacri-fice the main purpose of the bill, but that with certain modifications the

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native of Dayton, Ohio.

church.

The gathering completely blocked the ' this announcement the house of lords street in front of the episcopai palace and those present sang the Crede and debate in order to enable the leaders

to reach an agreement. The crisis arising from the education bill has taken a new turn as a tion bill has taken a new turn as a result of today's proceedings in the house of lords, and it is becoming clear that an historic conflict between the two houses is not likely to occur over the question of education. The fact is that both houses are equally desirous of avoiding a conflict, and immediately after Lord Crewe's an-nouncement it was forescen that in all probability the bill would be saved.

probability the bill would be saved. Lord Crowe spoke after Lord Lans-downe and the house was crowded in every part as it has been on all mo-mentous occasions lately. The lord president of the council stipulated that he was unable to bind the house of commons to an acceptance of the About three-quarters of an hour were consumed in pulling the carriage from the palace to the residence of M. Co-chin, a distance of about one mile. De-tachments of mounted Republican guards preceded and followed the pro-cession in order to prevent any possible disorder, but there was not the slight-est attempt on the part of the crowds to make any counter manifestation. The cierical crowds quietly followed Monsignor Amiette to the church of St. Francis Xavier, where the coadjutor celebrated a benediction service, at the concessions he proposed, and it is known that a large number of noncon-fermist members of the house of com-mons will not hear of a compromise, mons will not hear of a compromise, but this dissension in the ranks of the government supporters is not believed to be serious enough again to wreck the bill's chances.

the bill's chances. Immediately after the debate the conference of the leaders on both sides assembled in Mr. Balfour's room in the commons. The result of the deliberations is not known, but the general opinion is that a compromise will be arranged will be arranged.

church. As the coadjutor archbishop left the church the crowd of clericals attempted to reform the procession, but the Re-publican guards interfered and ended further demonstration. HEARST MAKES GIFT TO STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

> Sacramento, Dec. 17 .- Gov. Pardec has received from W. R. Hearst the deeds of the transference of Fort Ross an dthe Sonoma mission, two historical landmarks, deeded to the state by Mr. Hearst. The governor has turned the deeds over to W. W. Greer of the Sut-ter Fort board of trustees.

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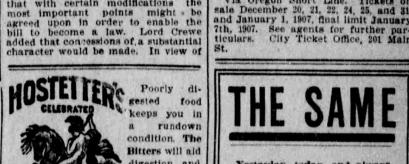
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of the naval representatives of other powers. Moreover, under the accompanying bill, which is the result of recommen-dations made by a board principally composed of naval officers, a large per-centage of the officers are eliminated

from the sca.going list and never reach the grade of rear admiral. When it is considered that the naval officers them-selves recommend, in order to increase the efficiency of their service, that

the efficiency of their service, that many be denied their existing privilege of reaching flag rank, it is only just to them that we should place their high-est officers on a plane of equal rank with their colleagues of other nations, with whom they are so frequently brought in official contact. If the proposed plan of promotion is carried out it will, as compared with existing law make a saving of more than 35 000.000 during the next seven years. The principal part of this sav-ing is made by storping the voluntary retirement of young ligutenant com-manders with the rank and pay of com-manders on the retired list.

manders with the rank one pay the manders on the retired list. I am firmly of the oninion that unless the present condition of the higher the present condition of the higher legislation the future of our aver will be gravely compromised. I forward herewith a letter of the secretary of the navy enclosing dupli-cate drofts of the proposed bill. I also forward a copy of the report of the per-Cansas alleges a material reduction the volume of the surface stream after t reaches that state, and also of the underflow, upon which much dependence has been placed in the past. The case is an original action and in regarded by some as the most important suit of the kind ever instituted in this sourt and that the court itself does nel board of the navy. (Signed) THEODORE ROOSEVELT. The White House, Dec. 17, 1906.

"We are not construing an act of the state of Mississipp' or passing upon the powers which by it are given to the state railroad commission. The ques-tion we have to consider is the power of the state to enforce an equality of local rates between all parties s lipping the same distance over the same road. That a state has such power cannot be doubted and it cannot be thwarted by any action of a railroad company which does not involve an actual interstate shipment, although done with a view of promoting the business interests of the company. While a state may not com-pel a railroad company to do business at a loss and while a railroad company may insist as against the power of the state. admirals serving under him is logically entitled to a higher rank than his sub-ordinates because of his greater au-thority and responsibility. On occa-sions of official importance, of interna-tional council or of combined naval ac-tion (as, for instance, the Boxer trou-bles in China), the interests of this great patient demand that one paped may insist as against the power of the state, upon the right to establish south rates as will afford reasonable compen-sation for the services rendered, yet sation for the services rendered, yet when it voluntarily establishes local rates for some shippers it cannot resist the power of the state to enforce the same rates for all. The state may insist upon equality as between all its citi-bens, and that equality cannot be de-feated in respect to any local shipments by arrangements made with or to favor great nation demand that our naval representative shall rank as the equal

Congress has been formulated by the Congress has been formulated by the secretary and is based, except in a few details, on the recommendations of the board. I earnestly recommend its early consideration. Should it be en-acted into law it will cause officers on the seagoing list to reach the grade of captain at 45 and rear admirals at 55, and will assure their zerving seven years in the grade of rear admiral, thus enabling them to become thor-oughly skillful and efficient in these grades. grades. grades. The accompanying bill also estab-lishes the grade of vice admiral. This grade has long existed in all other prin-cipal navies of the world in order to ob-tain a selected grade of skilled com-manders-in-chief. The commander-in-chief of a fleet with one or more rear admirals serving under him is logically outilide to a bicker rank than his cub

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nd rear admirals at the average of 60.

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continued prejudice in favor of a mein-ed of promotion by which all lieuten-ants in order of seniority pass through the several grades until they eventually become rear admirals; a method which scrifices the good of the service to the interest of individual mediocrity. As a direct consequence of the exist-ise method naval officers of the exist-

As a direct consequence of the exist-g method naval officers obtain more han ample service in subordinate po-fichas, but have a limited and inad-guite experience as capiains in com-and of battleships and as flag officers (charge of fleets and squadrons; that in the very positions of greatest re-possibility, where experience, skill and diative are essential to efficiency. Movie, they attain the position of dag officer but a few months before we reach the retiring age and have

reach the retiring age and have poprtunity to perfect themselves e important duties of the high mands pertaining to such rank.

Estery, modern and ancient, has in-subly shown that an efficient person-is the greatest factor toward an

tive navy. No matter how well sped in other respects a navy may

though its fleet may be composed of powerful high-speed battleships, paneuvered by complicated tactics, assed on the latest development of na-

sta science, yet it is grievously handi-append if directed by admirals and cap-tains who lack experience in their du-ties and who are hampered by long de-privation of independent action and re-

monsibility. To oppose such a fleet to one equally good, led by officers more

active and more experienced in their duties, is to invite disaster. The following table gives the ages of

the youngest captains and flag officers, with the average years in grade. In the navies of Great Britain, France, Ger-many, Japan and the United States:

Average Age. in Grade.

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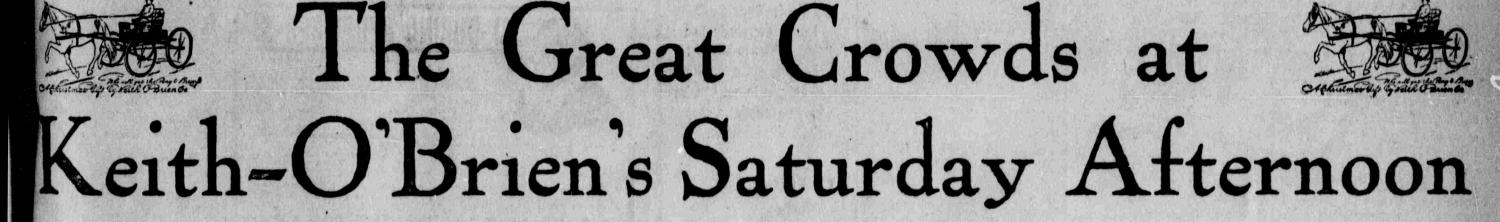
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vacated the episcopal palace and temporarily accepted the hospitality of Denys Cochin, the conservative deputy, and the latter's residence in the Rue de Babylone. The departure of the primate was the occasion for an imposing manifestation on the part of the major-ity of the bishops and priests of Paris, many members of the nobility and about 4,000 men, women and children.

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